

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XLI.—NO. 64

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1946

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Mostly sunny and continued cool  
today and Tuesday. Clear and cool  
tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

## APPORTION MONEY FROM THE LICENSE FUNDS FOR DIS'TS

Payments to Bucks County  
Boroughs and Townships  
Among Those Approved

## QUARTERLY PAYMENT

Limited to Street, Road,  
Bridge Construction  
and Repairs

Money for Bucks County boroughs  
and townships from the Motor Li-  
cense Funds of the Commonwealth  
has been apportioned and payments  
have been approved.

The money represents the quarterly  
distribution out of a \$7,000,000  
appropriation from the Motor Li-  
cense Fund.

The funds are to be used by the  
local governments and limited to  
street, road and bridge construction,  
repair and maintenance.

The following are the political  
subdivisions in Bucks county par-  
ticipating and the amount each will  
receive:

Boroughs: Chalfont, \$256.02;  
Doylestown, \$1233.91; Dublin,  
\$52.88; Ivyland, \$203.13; Langhorne,  
\$266.09; Langhorne Manor, \$407.95;  
Morrisville, \$1467.26; New Hope,  
\$284.55; Newtown, \$454.11; Quaker-  
town, \$875.01; Riegelsville, \$390.50;  
 Sellersville, \$83.60; Silverdale,  
\$41.13; Tullytown, \$129.91; Yardley,  
\$46.70.

Townships: Bedminster, \$1440.20;  
Bensalem, \$1455.64; Brigton,  
\$186.72; Bristol, \$972.69; Bucking-  
ham, \$1118.46; Doylestown, \$589.65;  
Durham, \$455.75; East Rockhill,  
\$403.63; Falls, \$634.81; Haycock,  
\$659.85; Hilltown, \$1325.54; Lower  
Makefield, \$616.01; Lower South-  
ampton, \$527.41; Middletown, \$339.  
75; Milford, \$1353.15; New Britain,  
\$804.92; Newtown, \$321.73; Noack-  
mixon, \$957.01; Northampton, \$569.  
76; Plumstead, \$1042.18; Richland,  
\$718.11; Solebury, \$959.35; Spring-  
field, \$1474.12; Tinicum, \$1471.78;  
Upper Makefield, \$599.01; Upper  
Southampton, \$174.32; Warminster,  
\$298.80; Warminster, \$146.36; War-  
wick, \$462.63; West Rockhill,  
\$972.45; Wrightstown, \$197.72.

**Two Little Girls of Five  
Have Joint Celebration**

A party was given for Lorraine  
Graffelman and Joan Smith, Orchard  
avenue, on Saturday afternoon,  
celebrating their fifth birthday an-  
niversary. The affair was held at  
the Graffelman home.

Game prizes were awarded to  
"Jack" Townsend and Arlene Dies-  
roth. Refreshments were served.  
The rooms were decorated in blue  
and yellow, and favors were deco-  
rated taffies. Cut flowers used as  
centerpieces on the table were gifts  
to Lorraine and Joan. They also  
received many other gifts.

Others attending: Mrs. Carl Veter-  
er, Jr., and daughter Mary, Mrs.  
Louis Townsend, Jr., and son Rich-  
ard, Mrs. Arthur Diesroth and  
daughter Sharon, Mrs. William  
Bourne and son David, Mrs. Rus-  
sell Johnson and daughter Pamela,  
Mrs. Ralph Hart and daughters  
Linda and Donna, Mrs. Horace  
Smith and daughter Judith, Mrs.  
George Graffelman and daughter  
Shirley Ann, Curtis VanSciver,  
Carol and Vera Schell.

## BABIES ARRIVE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.  
John Petruccio, Garden street, in  
Harriman Hospital, this morning.

A boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs.  
Henry Marron, N. Brook street, in  
Harriman Hospital, Saturday eve-  
ning.

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT ROMM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRIXTON, PA.

## Temperature Readings

Maximum 76  
Minimum 54  
Range 22

## Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 57  
9 61  
10 65  
11 70  
12 noon 72  
1 p. m. 73  
2 74  
3 75  
4 76  
5 76  
6 76  
7 71  
8 68  
9 64  
10 61  
11 61  
12 midnight 60  
1 a. m. today 59  
2 57  
3 56  
4 55  
5 55  
6 54  
7 54  
8 54  
9 59

P. C. Relative Humidity 81  
Precipitation (inches) 0

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)  
High water 3:19 a. m.; 3:42 p. m.  
Low water 10:26 a. m.; 10:41 p. m.

Continued on Page Two

## The Bristol Courier

Established 1919  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 500-502 Beaver Street, Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
President  
F. D. Detlefson  
Vice President and Secretary  
Foster D. Thorne  
Treasurer

**JOB PRINTING**  
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

### The Bristol Courier

Editorial Staff: Managing Editor  
Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$6. Six Months, \$3.00; Three Months, \$1.00

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bristol, Hammonton, Batley, Abington, Springfield, Torresdale, Manor, Edgmont and Cornwells Heights for ten cents a week.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1946

### THE END

Those who find the atomic bomb and its associated threats creeping at unpredictable intervals back of their minds into the front part, where they can not be ignored, now have still another matter to worry over. The sun may get so hot humanity will be fried, or it may get so cold that people will be frozen into a solid mass. These unhappy thoughts are advanced by Dr. Robert R. Coles of New York's Hayden Planetarium, in a gloomy article in Sky and Telescope, published at the Harvard observatory.

At any time, tomorrow or in 50 or 100 million years, the sun may unaccountably flare up, Dr. Coles writes, and the entire world would become too hot for anybody or thing to live. Other stars do this occasionally and Dr. Coles sees no reason why the sun should go on behaving normally indefinitely. If not this, then the sun might run out of the subatomic forces believed to be the source of its energy, whereupon the sun and earth would become cold places of frigid death.

But this fearful scientist points out that these calamities may not happen soon, perhaps not for a few thousands of millions of years, thank goodness. But all the same, considering that man may be able to do himself in nicely with the atomic bomb regardless of what the sun decides to do, it would seem a good time to get one's taxes paid up, the best suit pressed and all credentials in good order. This is no time to be caught in one's underwear, with unanswered letters from the Internal Revenue department lying about.

### SUPERIOR HOAX

Autumn Van Den Heuvel is unhappy, and perhaps he has reason to be. Mr. Van Den Heuvel is the Clarkstown, N. Y., farmer who was reported willing to give the ripe produce of his five farms to anybody who would come and get it because he couldn't get enough labor to harvest it.

"Anybody" came by the thousands. They came from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. They included a carload of gypsies from Florida. They included 300 soldiers from West Point who wanted a few trimmings for their mess.

The only trouble was, according to Mr. Van Den Heuvel, that he had nothing to give away and never said he had. The whole thing, he said, was a hoax. He said he had no idea how it got started. He expressed the fervent wish that it never had.

If the whole thing was a hoax—both on Mr. Van Den Heuvel and "anybody"—it was one of the more successful hoaxes. The original story got plenty of circulation in newspapers. And it got plenty of results.

The thing might be regarded as demonstrating the power of publicity. How it got started if, as Mr. Van Den Heuvel insists, he didn't make the crack, is a mystery.

"Every day will be Sunday bye-and-bye," according to an old song. But not in towns that have parking meters.

Capt. Colin P. Kelly, America's

NEW DEAL GAMBLERS

## Continued from Page One

for Vice-President and have the inside track thereafter at the White House.

This was a three-way bargain; the third party to it was composed of a string of corrupt Democratic machines in various industrial centers.

As a matter of public morality, this deal was the most appalling since the days when Aaron Burr set out to horse-trade his way into the Presidency by swapping patronage for political support.

The entire transaction was a gamble. Its makers hoped to bully or buy enough support from those who might otherwise have opposed the Fourth Term to re-elect the President.

The major risk was that the American people would repudiate such methods; that they would recognize tyranny, even in the labor movement; that the picture of "free" Americans being ordered where and how much to give in campaign contributions, and told how to vote, on the perfectly obvious threat of losing their jobs, would be too nauseous for the independent American mind.

But the public was dazed by the war emergencies, and hypnotized by the idea of "giving labor voice in government."

At the time, this gamble won; yet in the long run it already has lost, for the labor history of the last few months most clearly shows that the inevitable effect of such factional dominance of the national government must be industrial chaos, social upheaval, and the ruin of the country through bankruptcy, inflation or revolution.

The fourth, and sometimes called "Great," gamble of President Roosevelt was in the field of peace.

Against the advice of many, apparently contrary to the wishes of Winston Churchill, and certainly contrary to the evidence of the entire history of the Russian nation, he gambled on the "good intentions" of Stalin.

With no commitments as to Russia's post-war policy, he poured men, money and munitions into the job of rescuing the Red Army from the Nazi strangle-hold; he refused the Churchill plea to hit Germany through the "soft underbelly" of the Mediterranean (so as to strike between Germany and Russia, and thus, with the British, be the forces which would occupy this portion of Europe); and he conceded a string of special authorities to Russia, including the veto power which has largely wrecked the United Nations program—on the strength of which Russia now is bidding for the right to rule the world.

President Roosevelt gambled that Russia would "play ball" for peace. He lost. In losing, he lost most of the world's chances to escape a third World War.

Most accurately it can be said that if the Roosevelt policies won the war, they lost the peace.

If it is this gambling instinct, this willingness to "take a chance" with the welfare and future of the public, which is back of the philosophy of the present national administration, as well as behind the Democratic candidates in the Pennsylvania election.

Does the average man or woman of this State want to place the Commonwealth's future in the hands of opportunists, chancetakers, improvident runners-of-risks—or do the voters of the state understand the full political significance of the famous old catch-phrase:

"Gamblers die broke!"

## Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One  
record of Japanese commanders and soldiers in the Far East.

"The grass soon grows over the blood of a battlefield, but never over the blood of the scaffold." We have had an American policy in Japan; hedge-podge in Europe.

American reconstruction in Japan still faces many difficulties. Inflation and shortage of food have to be surmounted. But a good start has been made.

MacArthur no doubt has his faults—but general does not—but to my way of thinking his short address on the battleship Missouri, when the war-lords surrendered, is the only statement made by any world figure which is worthy to be found in the same library with Lincoln's Second Inaugural—"bind up the wounds of war, care for him who has borne the heat of battle, his widow and orphans, and achieve and cherish just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." Lincoln's assassination may have been fortunate for his fame, but it was bad for America.

"Let us have peace."

MacArthur's anniversary message is worth summarizing: "The most significant lesson to Americans on this anniversary of victory is the spiritual force which has governed American life and controlled American destiny since the birth of our republic. . . . History records the invincible power, which men as individuals, but yet as one, have developed in the American way. . . . At war's end, as we rested on our arms, we sought to chart a secure future course through the labyrinth of human spiritual and material wreckage. It behooves us to this ideal, so long rooted in American traditions. There is, however, a note of warning in contemporary events which must not be ignored. This great concept is now hardly less challenged in peace than it was in war. A great issue today stirs mankind involving the clash of the two conflicting ideologies—the struggle for moral and intellectual supremacy between two opposing concepts governing man's position upon the earth—whether he shall enjoy the maximum of individual freedom or whether he shall be subjected to human regimentation."

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

first hero of World War II, lay buried as an unknown soldier for four years in a Manila military cemetery before his body was identified, the War Department announced.

A 26% increase in wheat flour production last month was reported by the Department of Agriculture, but reserves reached a new low because of unprecedented world demand.

## Wedding at Andalusia Attracts on Saturday

ANALUSIA, Aug. 26.—A wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal), when Miss Alberta M. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Buttonwood avenue, became the bride of Mr. Robert G. Hess, of Philadelphia.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at a double ring ceremony, the Rev. Ronald W. Wiley officiating.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

James W. Stock, 29, and Elsa E. Kaminsky, 35, both of Buckingham. Wynne J. Cloud, Jr., 21, and Ellen Bruce Clark, 19, both of Langhorne R. D.

Henry M. Rosenberger, 22, and Ada C. Geissinger, 21, both of Quakertown, R. D.

## Continued from Page One

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## Edwards Wins In Featured Boat Race

Continued from Page One  
motor trouble. Walter Doc Edwards finished first and Byron Shannon second, and Henny Shaft third. The time for this heat was four minutes 11.9 seconds.

In the final featured event, which was the Class 2 race, there was plenty of excitement with all of them trying hard for first place. Dean Worcester was in seventh place and came up to fourth, which is where he finished. Walter Doc Edwards finished first and Byron Shannon second, with Ray Shilling finishing third. The time for this race was five minutes 0.5 seconds.

In the time trials, Jim Baden had some bad luck. His boat got out of control on the turn and hit the bank which put him out of the race for the day as his boat was damaged badly.

As a special feature, three Class B boats had a race of six laps. It finished in a dead heat. One of the three developed motor trouble and did not finish. The two finished across the line together. They were Dean Worcester, and Robert Dutch Soliday. The third one who was in the race was John Zack.

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Gifts of the bride to her attendants were necklaces. The groom presented his attendants with fountain pens.

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Letters of congratulations to the bride and groom were sent to the church and the bride's parents.

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# Californian is Wed to Resident of Bath Road

Attended by two bridesmaids and a flower girl, a resident of Alameda, Cal., Miss Edna Healey, was wed on Saturday afternoon to Mr. John W. Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Biggs, Orchard avenue, Bath Addition. The two o'clock ceremony in Bristol Presbyterian Church was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans.

The bridesmaids were Miss Edith Smith, Buckley street, and Mrs. John Younger, Bristol Terrace II.; with little Linda Hart, Orchard avenue, as flower girl. Serving Mr. Biggs as best man was his brother, Mr. Thomas Biggs, Bath Addition; the usher was Mr. Earl Barrow, Upper Darby, and Mr. Robert Vanderveet, Edgely.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. Lauren Healey, of Alameda, was escorted to the altar by Mr. John Younger, at the notes of a bridal march were played by organist Miss Hilda MacArthur, of Edgely. Miss MacArthur also accompanied Mrs. Ralph Hart, Orchard avenue, who sang "Because," "O Promise Me," and "Always."

The full-trained white net bridal gown featured small taffeta bows over the skirt and train. The bridal veil of net was held by a Juliet cap of velvet and pearls; and the bride carried white roses supported by a white prayer book.

Miss Smith and Mrs. Younger were attired in similar models of white dotted Swiss, the floor-length gowns having ruffles around the neckline, and sleeves being short. Each wore a wreath of flowers on her hair, from which were suspended matching veils. Miss Smith's headdress was of aqua, and Mrs. Young's was pink. Their slippers were white, and they carried colonial bouquets of mixed shades of asters. Little Linda Hart wore a dress of white net, yellow flowers in her hair; and carried a nose-gay similar to those of the bridesmaids.

Choice of Mrs. Biggs' mother, for the occasion was a lime and black dress, black accessories, and a corsage of fuchsia tone gladioli.

Guests were invited to a reception at the Biggs' residence following the wedding. The bride and groom

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**Sealtest**  
**ICE CREAM**

Sealtest

they will reside. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss "Betty" Lynch.

Donald Yocom, Wilson avenue, and Donald Burton, Jackson street, spent last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Ms. George Reeves, Linden street, spent Friday until Sunday in Vineland, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff.

Miss Jane Murphy, Hayes street, spent the past week vacationing at Peekskill, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Martino and daughter Mary and son Charles, Franklin street, have returned from two weeks vacation at Wildwood, N. J. The Misses Jennie and Constance Martino and Anna Deon, Washington street, spent two days at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, who resided on Radcliffe street, have moved to an apartment at Mill and Wood streets.

Capt. Thomas R. Baines and wife have been visiting Capt. Baines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baines, Locust street, for a week. Capt. Baines has been stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., and left on Friday

are spending a week in the Pocono Mountains. As a travelling costume Mrs. Baines wore a turquoise blue wool suit, white accessories, and a corsage of white roses.

The newlyweds plan to reside on Riverview avenue, Edgely.

**In a Personal Way**

I INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 246, notifying the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Jean Corbett, Buckley street, and Miss Ann Spicer, West Bristol, have been spending the past week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Second avenue, left for St. Jo, Cal., where

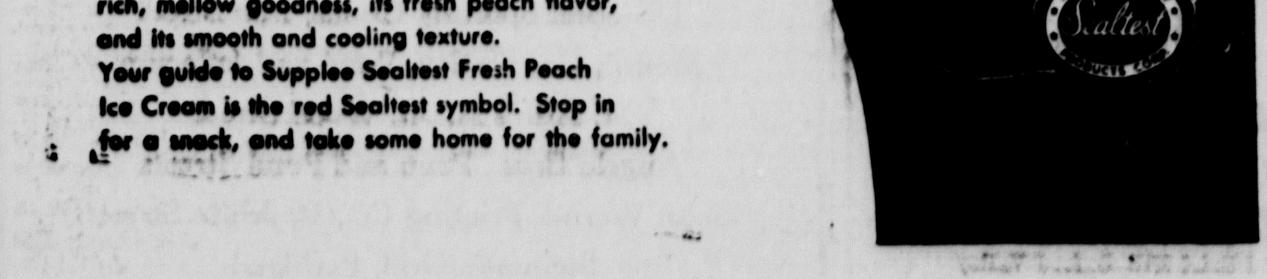
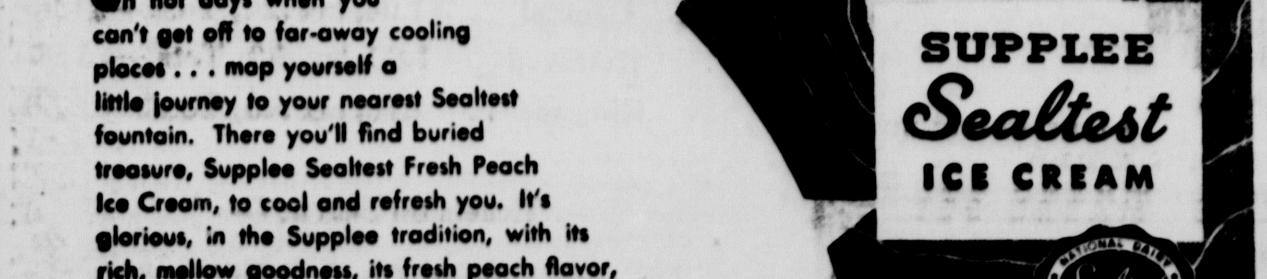
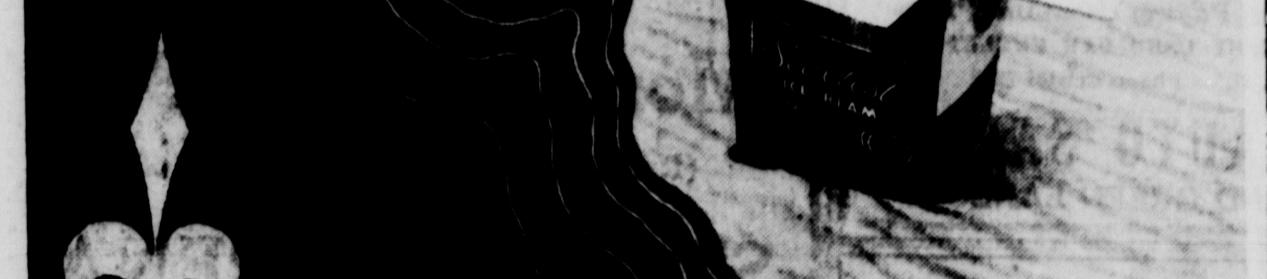
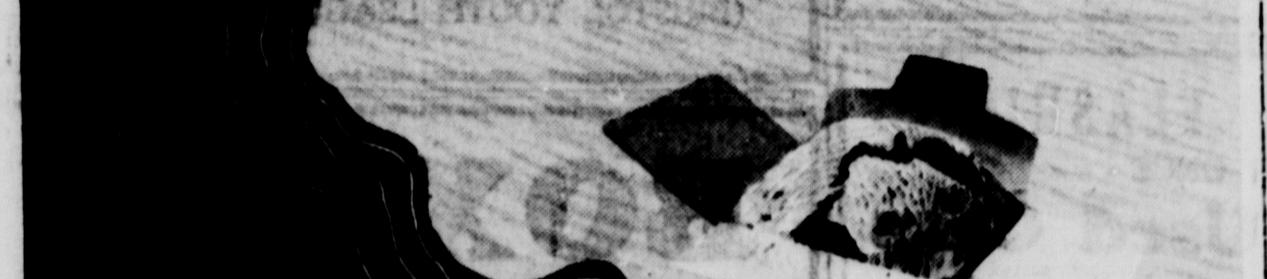
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It is this: For approximately the last five months we've been closing Monday and Saturday evenings. We made this move at a time when our sales force was greatly understaffed, and we felt that their loyalty and perseverance should be rewarded by giving them off Monday and Saturday evenings.

Today the picture is brighter. And we've been wondering whether you, our customers, would be better satisfied if we again were open on Monday and Saturday evenings.

And for your efforts we're going to reward each of the first 100 persons who write down their opinions and mail or bring them to our store with a beautiful casserole, absolutely free.

Should we, or should we not continue with our present policy of closing Monday and Saturday evenings?

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**PIZZULLO-LINDBERG**

Announcement is made by Mrs.

Edith Lindberg of the marriage of

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to Mr. Chester Pizzullo, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Pizzullo, Market

street. The ceremony was per-

formed on Saturday by Justice of

the Peace Arthur P. Brady, at his

Jefferson avenue home. Following

the ceremony dinner was served at

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**JANIE GETS MARRIED**

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News Events

Coming Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

"TARAZAN and the LEOPARD WOMAN"

## DANIELS TO MEET NAMEE IN BOUT AT ST. ANN'S TONIGHT

Show to be Benefit Performance For the St. Ann's Football Team

### FOUGHT HERE BEFORE

**Lowry to Meet Barnes in Six-Round Semi-Windup**

Pancho Namee, the traveling Panamanian, will again appear in the windup of the St. Ann's boxing show tonight when he meets Matt C. Daniels, of Trenton, in an eight-round bout.

The show will be conducted as a benefit performance for the St. Ann's A. A. football team which is reorganizing after a lapse of five years. Members of the football team have been selling tickets for the bouts for the past week.

Namee has fought here twice and each time was one end of a thrilling bout. He fought Larry Gibson, of Trenton, in a six-round semi-windup and after being floored in the second came back strong to earn a draw.

So great was the applause after this bout that Promoter Moffo immediately re-signed the boys for an encore. The result was that Namee beat the Jersey lad although the decision was very close.

Now, a stable-mate of Gibson, Matt Daniels, is seeking revenge for Gibson. Daniels is in the same class as Gibson but is faster. Where Gibson packed a murderous punch in his right hand, Daniels is the type that can hit and get away. Namee uses the same style and it remains to be seen who can get it in the most number of blows.

But on the other hand, Namee is predicting a knockout. "I am anxious to show the Bristol fight fans that as well as being a boxer, I can also sing and am certain that I can put Daniels to sleep."

In the six-round semi-windup, Frank Lowry, popularistic thrower of this vicinity, fights Ken Barnes, of Chicago. Lowry won his only match here several weeks ago and is anxious to get back into the stride he had when fighting as an amateur. A war injury to his leg does not handicap Lowry and he feels that if he can take over the visiting Chicagoan, he will again be ready to step into big-time battles.

Barnes has come east with the idea of adding more victories to his growing list so that when he returns to Chicago, he will ask for fights in larger boxing circles.

"Chuck" Kuper, who is classed as a coming champion, by his Philadelphia followers, is matched with "Charlie" Hilton, of Philadelphia, in the other six-round bout. Kuper was the leader of the Camp Lee boxing team which compiled a long list of wins with other army camp teams.

"Jimmy" Guye, an 180-pounder, will appear in one of the four-round preliminaries, while in the other four-round, a Bristol boy will be one of the participants.

General admission tickets will go on sale at seven o'clock at the ticket office while reserve seats can still be secured by phoning the St. Ann's A. A. clubroom or the Diamond Sporting Goods store, Mill street.

Many a big deal has been made possible through a small want ad.

## YOUTH LEAGUE TO RUN PLAYOFFS HERE

The final playoffs of the Bristol Youth League will get under way this evening with the Bristol Township nine meeting Croydon A. C. on Leedom's field. Game will begin at six o'clock sharp.

"Inky" Schneider will do the hill work for the Township lads while either Foster Marsh or Dick Sperling will do the tossing for the Croydon boys.

The Township team entered the final playoffs by beating Third Ward in a series which was extended to three games. The township lads beat the Warders, 8-7, in the final game after splitting the first two.

Croydon beat West Bristol in two straight games in its series, after having finished second during the regular season.

The Township team is managed by "Henny" Morrell, while Rene Tritschler, one-time Bristol Twelfth League player, manages the Croydon lads.

Officials of the Bristol Suburban League will umpire the tilt while an official scorer of the Suburban circuit will keep score.

### Cornwells Wins Over Calvary Team

A "squeeze" hunt by Charlie Poston with the bases full, one out and the score tied at 6-6 gave Cornwells a 7-6 win over Calvary on the Bensalem High School field Saturday afternoon, and thereby enabled Cornwells to pull up to a tie with Eddington-Newportville for first place in the Lower Bucks Church Softball League. Both have a record of five victories and one defeat. The setback also definitely eliminated Calvary from any possibility of capturing the second half title since this marked their third defeat with only one more game to play.

The two clubs battled "tooth-and-nail" right down to the finish in an up-and-down game that provided many exciting moments for the followers of the team.

The League will close its season with the final games scheduled for tonight when Calvary meets Eddington-Newportville and Cornwells tangles with Bensalem. Should both Eddington and Cornwells win, the League would end in a two-way tie with the two clubs finishing with a 6-1 record. Should both Eddington and Cornwells lose, then they would finish in a three-way tie with the Church of Our Saviour, each having a 5-2 record. But should one win and one lose, the winning team would capture the title undisputedly.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Ciudad Trujillo, ancient and modern capital of the Spanish speaking Dominican Republic, this month celebrates its 450th anniversary.

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## HULMEVILLE

A wedding ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace George Zarr at his Water street home on Saturday. The contracting parties were Miss Mildred Wray and Mr. Howard Pyle, both of Philadelphia. On August 17th Justice Zarr united in marriage Miss Violet D. Sourbire and Mr. Robert O. Thompson, both of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Walker returned home on Friday following five days stay at Boston, Mass., where they attended business sessions and social affairs in connection with the national convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Constance Walker passed last week at Camp Dark Water near Medford, N. J.; and "Lee" Walker was a visitor of her aunt, Miss Mabel Walker, at Langhorne.

Twenty members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of William Penn Fire Co. participated in a bus trip to Asbury Park, N. J., on Saturday. The group enjoyed bathing, then was served dinner at a resort restaurant.

Members of William Penn Fire Co. will go to Willow Grove on Wednesday evening to participate in a parade and water barrage at Willow Grove Park. All members planning to make the trip are asked to be at the fire station at 6:30 o'clock, or to meet the group at the park site, and to be in uniform.

Sydney Smyth of Scottsville, delivered the message in Neshaminy Methodist Church yesterday morning.

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No Saturday Hours

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EDGELY

Mrs. Thomas Johnson and daughter Theresa, Freeland, were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Slater were Mr. and Mrs. William Gentzel, Harrisburg.

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